



A Pot Pourri of Style-Notes From Here and There

By MARGARET MARSH
TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR—

—sheer nude-colored insets at the neckline of formal dresses. They suggest wide cut-out necklines and off-shoulder designs and are very pretty with lace in grey, pastels and black.

—the "gypsy" necklace which is seven strands in all. Each strand is different. Included are beads in pale rose, carnelian, white, plus strands of pearls, jade and gold metal chains.

—the hat with an oblique line. A few are tilted so far to one side they have wire frames that hold them securely in place. Black and grey jersey is draped in a smart fatigue cap version.

—a little muff covered in the same fabric as your wool suit. A brown and orange plaid suit has its matching muff piped in solid orange.

—two materials in footwear for day and evening. Bronze kid is used with bronze suede or gun-metal leather is combined with grey suede.

—an orange wool hostess coat with gold embroidered collar. The coat is wrapped to one side and fastened with one button at the waist.

ON THE FASHION BEAM

Tie Silk—Originally this fine silk fabric was used for men's ties but today designers of women's clothes have seized upon it for blouses and daytime or evening dresses. Tie silk has a resiliency and pliability that makes it firm for knotting men's ties and these same qualities make it excellent for draping and one designer has created some lovely evening gowns with fullness draped to the back in bustle effect. The small patterns and colors characteristic of this silk are flattering to women of all sizes and complexions.

Dear Miss Marsh:

I have a tan wool suit with four box pleats in the back and in the front of the skirt. Will you suggest a way to make the skirt about three inches longer? I plan to have the suit dyed black if it can be remodeled.

Perhaps you could drop the skirt to the desired length by inserting a deep band at the waistline. This could be in wool or velveteen. Another idea would be to stitch down the pleats in the front of the skirt only. Then the skirt would be straight in front and full at back which is a new silhouette for fall. It may be possible to salvage enough material from the front pleats to add a wide band at the waistline. Have the suit dyed after you finish remodeling.

Dear Miss Marsh:

Could I wear mouseline de soie in October? I plan to be married then and have my attendants in taffeta gowns.

Certainly you can wear mouseline de soie in October. This will be pretty with the taffeta your attendants will wear. Since the wedding will be in the early fall, you could use velvet or ostrich feathers for their headdresses.

Dear Miss Marsh:

I am to be godmother to my nephew and I wonder if you will tell me what to wear at the ceremony? I am 16 and blonde.

Wear an afternoon dress in solid pastel color or print with light background. You will also wear a hat and this might be a small shape so that it will not present a problem when you hold the baby. Little shortie gloves and comfortable shoes, with the height heel to which you are accustomed, should complete the costume.

New Apron To Crochet

This Pattern 20 Cents
DESIGN NO. E-241.

Countess Popular At CNE



Countess Mountbatten, trim in her uniform as head of the Order of St. John in England, is greeted at the CNE opening by Mrs. W. A. Curtis (left) of Ottawa, wife of the Chief of Air Staff, and Mrs. Ray Lawson, wife of Ontario's lieutenant governor.

By LILLIAN FOSTER

COUNTRESS Mountbatten, when she opened Teen Town Theatre at the CNE yesterday, bade the teen-agers "live confidently, but with modesty." She told them they had an important part to play, always to have pride in their country; to remember always it was spirit that counted; that great opportunity was theirs.

"I may be looking into the eyes of the future Prime Minister of Canada, perhaps a boy who will someday be premier of Ontario, or a girl who will go high up in the field of public service," she said.

YOUTH IN HER EYES

They gave her their young laughter when she said she was old, because Lady Mountbatten has youth shining from her eyes, and the young people saw it and gave cheer on cheer, and much applause, but she reminded them that she had two daughters and a grandson. When she came on the platform of the theatre there was some gay music being played, and Lady Mountbatten, who is a fine dancer, tapped to the music and waited her turn to be in the program.

"I don't know how I fit into the circle, I was rather 'bounced' into it," she said. "Mrs. Aitken wants me to speak to you on India, and that would take longer time than we have, but I will tell you that the youth of India played an amazingly wonderful part in bringing relief to the sufferers in the riots."

Mrs. H. M. Aitken in her introduction of guests, that included the wives of the directors of the CNE, wives of men of federal, provincial and municipal life, called Mrs. George Drew "Our Glamour Girl" (the Premier's wife looked very charming in her white frock and big hat) later when Mrs. Ray Lawson, wife of the Lieutenant Governor opened the Woman's World. Mrs. Drew added her praise to women's work.

GIVE MAPLE LEAF BROOCH

Mrs. Ray Lawson, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, presented Lady Mountbatten with a Maple Leaf brooch from the CNE directors at the women's committee luncheon, which was attended by many leaders in the women's organizations of the city. Mrs. Lawson spoke of strong ties between Canada and Great Britain, maintained throughout the years by the English, Scottish and Irish settlers, who never forgot their ties with the homeland.

Mrs. K. R. Marshall, wife of the president, in her charming welcoming remarks to the distinguished visitor spoke of the Earl and Countess Mountbatten of Burma as "two of the world's best known people, as charming as they were capable, cementing the unity of the commonwealth."

Lady Mountbatten had high praise for the work of the Canadian women in the war, and thanked them for their continuing effort in "these days we officially call peace, in the sending of aid to Europe, and something we shall never forget is the unending stream of parcels from rich and poor alike."

TOY FOR GRANDSON

A presentation was made to Lady Mountbatten of a pen, pencil and thermometer set and a knapsack for overseas, at the CNE headquarters of St. John Ambulance. The Red Cross, from their fine display of work done by the disabled veterans, will choose a toy to be taken home to the baby grandson.

The Mountbattens lingered at the India exhibit, admiring the beautiful handicraft, not unknown to her since she had visited the natives at work. Both promised to speak well of the exhibit to Indian officials in London when they returned home.

The impression given by Lady Mountbatten throughout the busy afternoon as she stopped at this exhibit and that, to look over a new kitchen; to see the weaving of a dog's hair into cloth; to see the work of young artists; to review the guard of honor at the St. John Ambulance; to see their first aid work; to see the many activities of the Red Cross; the blind at work was that she felt deeply life was serious, but it could be charming. And it was with great grace and charm, making everyone feel at ease that she greeted those closely concerned in the exhibits. "My husband and I during our visit to the Exhibition hope to see many of the exhibits, and so educate ourselves," she said.

SLEEK BLACK UNIFORM

The sleek black lustre-like fabric of her "warm weather" uniform of the St. John Ambulance, was tailored to perfection. The skirt short, only a little below the knees, and she wore gunmetal hose, and black shoes. The visor cap of the uniform showed her brown hair loosely curled up at the back.

The imposing array of ribbons on her jacket told of her many decorations, the CI (Commander of the Star of India), the DCVO, Dame Commander Victorian Order, and OBE and the one she says she values most is the oak leaf above the ribbons which means "mentioned in dispatches."

From the time she left the Royal York Hotel shortly after twelve noon till after six she was continually on the go, and did not change from her uniform until gowned for dinner at the York Club. Then Lady Mountbatten wore a superb gown of brocade made in India in a shade of dove grey, and with the red ribbon of the Order of the British Empire, fastened with a diamond clip.

Minnie Prentice, 103, helped war refugees begin new lives

By Nicolaas van Rijn
Toronto Star

A memorial service will be held later this summer for Amelia Kate (Minnie) Prentice, 103, a Sister Commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and a former administrator of Ontario House in England.

She died Monday following a brief illness.

A private funeral was held earlier this week for Miss Prentice, who was buried in her parents' plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Born in North Shields, Northumberland, England, Miss Prentice received her early education in local schools and later studied music in London.

She accompanied her parents to Canada in 1904, when she was 20, and the family moved to Toronto in 1910.

She worked as a public health nurse for the Toronto Health Department for several years before

Obituaries

returning to England at the outbreak of World War I, where she served as a nursing sister.

After the war she returned to Toronto and continued in the public health field.

"During the 1920s and 1930s she worked in Toronto and did a lot of volunteer work for St. John Ambulance," said relative Oswald Osterman of Beaconsfield, Que.

During World War II, Miss Prentice was hired by the provincial government to work as administrator of Ontario House in London.

Immediately after the war she worked as a volunteer co-ordinator with British war brides on their way to Canada, explaining what they could expect to find and how to make the necessary changes a new homeland would demand.

In 1945 she was hired by the United Nations refugee and relief

service and for the next four years was chief welfare officer at the sprawling Landeck refugee camp in Austria.

There, she was responsible for helping war refugees, many without documents or any other possessions. She helped reunite families, arranged for new homes for them in other countries or in their home lands, and provided them with basic necessities.

"For many years after her return to Canada," Osterman said, "she would receive sudden, unannounced visits from people who had passed through that refugee camp — people who wanted to say 'hello' to her and to thank her again for her assistance."

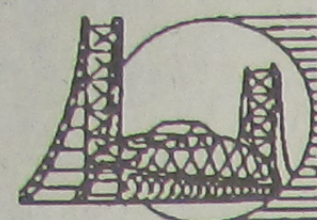
'Got busy'

She lived in Long Branch for many years, and was an active member of St. James Presbyterian Church, where the memorial service will be held this summer.

"Minnie was active for many years and in many fields," Osterman said, "but she always said that her work in Landeck during those post-war years was the most important work she did in her life."

Miss Prentice retired after her return to Canada in 1949, "and then she really got busy with her volunteer activities," Osterman said. "She was an only child, never married and had no relatives in Toronto, so she considered she had a lot of time and a lot to give."

He described her as "a truly exceptional woman who stood out anywhere she involved herself. She got things done."



The Trib: LIFESTYLES

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Dedication, commitment mark millennium of mercy

WELLAND (Staff) — In 1099 when the crusaders fought to free Jerusalem, the Brothers of the Hospital of St. John cared for those wounded on the battlefield.

In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, members of the newly-revived Order of St. John offered their services for ambulance work in the field.

Between the two conflicts lie more than 800 years and a great deal of history — a history that reaches beyond the first crusade to a time when pilgrims first trod the dusty roads to the city of Jerusalem.

It was the pilgrims who established the need for a hospital that would eventually lead to the founding of the Knights of the Order of the Hospital of St. John.

The order began early in the 11th century, when the Benedictine monks — later known as the Brothers of the Hospital of St. John — restored the pilgrim hospital in Jerusalem.

Almost a century later, after the first crusade, substantial gifts of property and land were bestowed upon the order — many of the gifts, no doubt, from the grateful knights who had been under the care of the Brothers.

By 1113, the Brothers had become a separate order of hospitaliers — the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem — and a military order as well.

By the early 12th century, the Knights of St. John were not only defending pilgrims to the Holy Land, they were also taking part in the Holy Wars. They were no longer confined to the hospital or the monastery or to the Holy Land. With wealth, came expansion and power, power that stretched from Italy to Spain, France, England and Germany.

When the last Christian stronghold in the Holy Land fell in 1291, the Knights sailed to Cyprus, then to the Isle of Rhodes.

The order ruled the island, as a sovereign power, for more than two centuries. By the time Rhodes fell, in 1522, the Knights of St. John had expanded to the sea — they were a great naval power — and to the world of commerce.

Still, they continued to protect pilgrims, to maintain hospitals for the sick and destitute — and to make enemies.

The Knights were forced from Rhodes by the military might of the Ottoman Empire in the 15th century. The siege was long; reinforcements had failed and no assistance was sent by the Christian powers.

From Rhodes, the order withdrew first to Crete and then to Malta. It was the beginning of the end.

By the 18th century, the Knights were no longer a dominant force. In 1792 the vast possessions of the order in France were confiscated; in 1798, Napoleon captured Malta with little opposition and the Knight's long rule of the island — as well as their military power — came to an end.

The order did continue to exist, however, to serve the sick and the poor as it had always done.

The St. John Ambulance Association was formed in England in 1877, followed by the St. John Ambulance Brigade 10 years later. Both services centre on first aid and home nursing. The focus of the



St. John Ambulance
The need never changes.



The St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid course teaches the basics of coping with an emergency situation. Student Jennifer Lan-

cione (centre) gets some hands-on experience and expert advice from instructor Isabelle Seburn as she helps Lisa Joakim with a sling.

Learning to fashion a tourniquet or perform CPR gives St. John Ambulance First Aid students . . .

'ALL THE RIGHT MOVES'

By JACKIE HUBBARD
Tribune staff writer

WELLAND — It's an early morning at the Welland Optimist Club and 17 men and women are gathered around St. John Ambu-



knowing that you can do it — or at least hoping that you can," he says.

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power — and to the world of commerce.

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The St. John Ambulance Association was formed in England in 1877, followed by the St. John Ambulance Brigade 10 years later. Both services centre on first aid and home nursing. The focus of the association is teaching; the brigade is a volunteer corps which serves the public.

In 1882, the St. John Ambulance arrived in Canada — first aid classes were organized in Quebec City and Kingston and in 1909, the first St. John Ambulance Brigade was formed in London, Ont. A woman's nursing division followed four years later.

From the first crusades of the 11th century to the Second World War to the Springhill, N.S. mine disasters of the late 1950s and beyond, St. John Ambulance has an unbroken history that spans more than 1,000 years.

It is the oldest charitable organization in the world — and one of the most venerated.

FASTFACTS

St. John Ambulance is a non-profit organization operating throughout Canada and the Commonwealth. Its goal is to alleviate suffering and promote health and safety by provision of a high standard of service, first aid and health care training.

More than 4,000 volunteers are members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Ontario.

Members can be seen in their distinctive uniforms, ready to help at parades, regattas, sports events and rock concerts -- everywhere that people get together and might need them.

Every year in Ontario, 80,000 people receive vital; first aid from the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Every year in Ontario, Brigade members give more than half a million hours of volunteer duty.

Here's a check list of supplies that every home First Aid kit should have -- in the bathroom, workroom and kitchen.

- ✓ First Aid textbook
- ✓ 6 roller bandages 1"
- ✓ 6 roller bandages 2"
- ✓ 6 large gauze pressure dressings
- ✓ 12 sterile gauze dressings 3" x 3"
- ✓ 12 sterile gauze dressings 4" x 4"
- ✓ 2 sterile surgical pads
- ✓ 2 waterproof adhesive tape 1"
- ✓ 36 adhesive strips
- ✓ 6 triangular bandages
- ✓ 1 box applicators -- cotton tipped
- ✓ rubbing alcohol
- ✓ antiseptic soap
- ✓ sharp needle
- ✓ scissors
- ✓ thermometer
- ✓ hot-water bottle
- ✓ ice pack



gives St. John Ambulance First Aid students . . .

'ALL THE RIGHT MOVES'

By JACKIE HUBBARD
Tribune staff writer

WELLAND — It's an early morning at the Welland Optimist Club and 17 men and women are gathered around St. John Ambulance instructor June Johnson.

"Lift the head back . . . cover her mouth with your mouth . . . be sure the airway is open."

The class is totally quiet except for the brief rustle of a notepad or the scrape of a pen on paper, as Johnson demonstrates the proper method of artificial respiration.

Johnson's patient is a CPR mannequin by the name of Resusci Anne. This morning, Anne isn't co-operating.

"It's difficult to do this on Annie," she says as she makes one more attempt to open the mannequin's airway.

Finally, with an explanation that this Anne is brand new and not as pliable as she could be, Johnson gives up and exchanges the mannequin's new head for an old one.

There are a few laughs, a few nervous titters. Some members of the class are beginning to feel more comfortable.

Johnson knows exactly how they feel — once minute she was working at a typewriter, the next she was working on Resusci Anne.

"I started out working in the office and the first thing I knew (administrative director) Leah Jinks had me enrolled in a course," she laughs.

Eventually — after a lot of training — Johnson became an instructor. That was three years ago.

40 CLASSES

Now, she teaches about 40 classes a year — including this one — a Standard First Aid course that focuses on the needs of business and industry.

Each class, she says, is totally different.

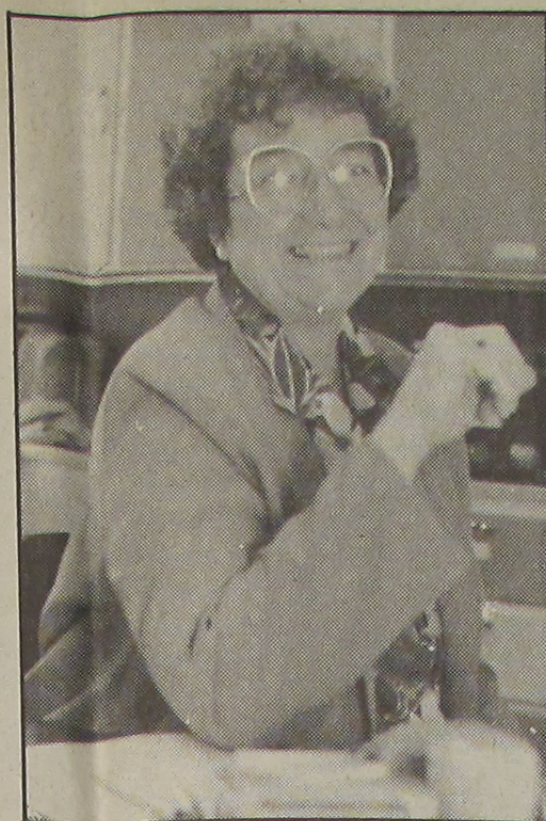
"Some of the students expect you to have all the answers. Some think that this is a medical course. It's not."

"We teach (our students) how to handle an emergency for the first few minutes until the ambulance gets there and (the attendants) take over."

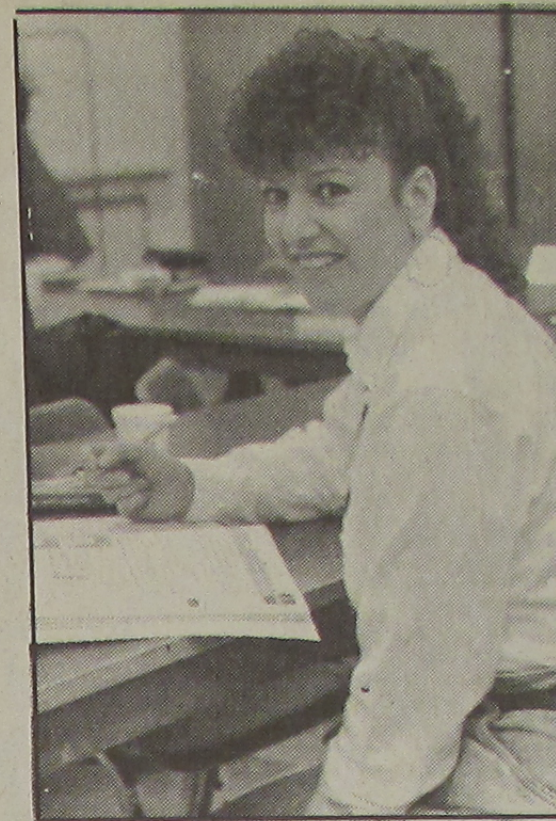
At the moment, the responsibility of those first few minutes are making more than one student nervous.

"It's tough, the first time you have to do something in front of the class," admits Johnson.

Rose Brozovic wouldn't argue that particular point with the in-



Leah Jinks
administrative director



Rose Brozovic
first aid student

structor.

Brozovic admits to two things: that she is thirty-something; and that she wants "to make all the right moves."

"Once I get up there I'm afraid that I'll forget everything," she says.

She doesn't. In fact, she performs the mouth-to-mouth on Anne with a cool confidence that belies her fears.

"Well done," Johnson tells her.

Next up is Tom Kay, a 31-year-old grounds maintenance supervisor with the Niagara Training and Employment Centre.

He's a little more confident than Brozovic. In fact, he can't resist making a quick comment to Annie.

The class laughs, the reserve melts a little more and Kay grins

happily.

ISN'T EASY

Later he'll confide that, initially at least, the course isn't as easy as he made it look.

"It's a lot (to learn) all at once," he says.

Kay enrolled in the course because it's a part of his job. He works with the mentally challenged.

"But I would have taken the course anyway — for my own interest."

Like everyone who's taking the course, Kay believes in being prepared.

He's here because he hopes that what he learns today will help him deal with an emergency situation tomorrow.

"It's a matter of practice, of building the self-confidence, of

knowing that you can do it — or at least hoping that you can," he says.

The St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid course teaches — among other things — cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); how to deal with wounds and bleeding; and what to do in a choking situation.

Prevention is also stressed.

"To prevent choking, remember that when you are eating that's all you're doing: you're not running around, laughing, or eating and drinking at the same time," Johnson tells the class.

She asks them the most common cause of choking.

"Peanuts," someone shouts.

That's right, Johnson says, peanuts and hot dogs.

"Never feed a small child peanuts. When you feed them hot dogs, make sure that the hot dogs have been cut lengthwise and be careful with the small corners (cut) from plastic milk bags."

Cut corners can totally seal an airway.

"It's a seal that can be fatal, because it's so hard to break."

VIDEOS USED

To bring home her point, she shows the class a video on choking. It's one of many that they will see during the two-day course.

Although this particular course runs from early in the morning until late afternoon, the St. John Ambulance offers the same training during the evening.

"The evening course runs for four nights but we do have other courses as well," administrative director Leah Jinks says.

The Standard First Aid course is fairly comprehensive, but there's also an Emergency First Aid course which teaches the basics — a two-and-a-half hour Life-saver course and First Aid For Drivers. Courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation are also available.

Since January, more than 200 people have enrolled in St. John courses; last year, more than 2,800 enrolled. For Jinks, it's not enough.

"It's a sad fact that under 15 per cent of the population of Welland is trained to handle a life-threatening emergency. First aid should be taken out of the option level . . . for the benefit of ourselves and society."

Anyone interested in taking a St. John Ambulance course or wishing more information, can call 735-6431.

'We teach our students how to handle an emergency for the first few minutes until the ambulance gets there...'

**-- June Johnson
Instructor**

Naval Earl Opens CNE As Uniformed Countess Interested Spectator



With Mrs. Ray Lawson, wife of Ontario's lieutenant governor, shown on the bandstand from which he delivered the opening address, Lord Mountbatten is estimated at 25,000. He paid high tribute to Canada's progress to a crowd esti-



Countess Mountbatten, in her uniform as chief of the Order of St. John in England, was an interested spectator as her husband opened the CNE yesterday. 4.1

Telegram Photos

Lord Mountbatten is

Donna Shoemaker
lifestyle editor 726-6537

Lifestyle

St. John's two new commanders helped victims of Barrie tornado

By GISELE WINTON
Lifestyle Writer

The St. John Ambulance of Barrie has seen 65 years of volunteer service between Phyllis Moody and Carl Mason.

For their devoted service, the two volunteers have been promoted to commanders, the second highest level of the Order of St. John, after knight or dame. Only 12 people in Ontario have been promoted to commander this year, said Mason, the Barrie branch chairman who has volunteered for 25 years.

The post is sanctioned by Queen Elizabeth and awarded through the governor-general of Canada.

The number of commanders is limited, and the honor is permanent, so vacancies only become available as title-holders quit or die, said Moody, a volunteer with 40 years of service.

The number of knights (for men) and dames (for women) is also constant. Only three St. John volunteers in Ontario were promoted to the elite status this year. There are no knights or dames at the Barrie branch, but there is one other commander, Ralph Congdon, who was promoted in 1978. Congdon has been a St. John volunteer for 40 years.

"It's a recognition of what you have done and expectation of your continued dedication," said Mason, 57, who typically volunteers for 25 hours a week.

Moody, 72, is officially retired from St. John, but still volunteers approximately 10 hours a week.

Moody has donated upwards of 10,000 duty hours in both Canada and Germany, according to the notice recommending her for commander status. In 1948 she became Canada's first lady ski patrol leader, who used to be trained by St. John, and set up advanced first-aid training under the guidance of Dr. Ross Turnbull of Barrie.

The pragmatic woman, wearing her black St. John uniform, continues to teach first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and babysitting. As an executive member, she's involved in the new fellowship chapter, an alumni association for retired volunteers.

Mason, a disciplined man in a dark navy suit, was a member of the Barrie Branch since its formation in March 1970, and held many executive positions. He has helped the branch grow from having taught 25 people first aid in the first year to 3,800 people trained last year.

Both Moody and Mason said that providing aid to victims of the tornado that ripped through Barrie in May 1985 was the highlight of their careers.

Moody, who also volunteers with the Humane



EXAMINER PHOTO — GISELE WINTON

Phyllis Moody, 72, and Carl Mason, 57, both of Barrie, have both been promoted to commander, the second highest status in the Order of St. John. Only 12 Ontario volunteers were awarded that status this year.

Society, was first on the scene, because she was at the St. John office located adjacent Barrie Raceway in the city's south end, where the tornado was most severe.

"I was in my car, it picked my car up. I turned around and saw the debris coming across. I just closed my eyes."

After the tornado passed, Moody walked over to the race track to check for injuries.

"There were plenty."

"I assessed the injuries before the ambulances arrived and told them the priorities."

She administered first aid to victims, with bandages from her first-aid own kit, ambulances and anywhere other source.

"A lot of it was just plain TLC (tender loving care)," she said, modestly.

Moody helped from 4:30 p.m. to almost midnight. Then, on her way home, she was flagged down outside Allandale's IOOF home for seniors to help shuttle residents to hospital or temporary accommodations.

She did it all with a cast on her broken wrist, sustained in an accident before the tornado.

Meanwhile Mason, the senior officer at the time, was the first St. John executive member on the scene. Through the night he helped co-ordinate the command centre at the St. John office.

St. John's vans were requested to as temporary ambulances, a use not permitted without permission from the Ontario Ambulance Service or a medical official.

The full name of a St. John commander is the most venerable order of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. It is non-denominational.

The Order of St. John is the oldest charitable organization in the world, having started during the Crusades in the Holy Land in the 11th century by Benedictine monks who established the Hospital of St. John. When the Crusaders captured Jerusalem in 1099, many wounded were cared for in the hospital, and its fame spread throughout Europe.



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